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THE MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE

NEWS LETTER

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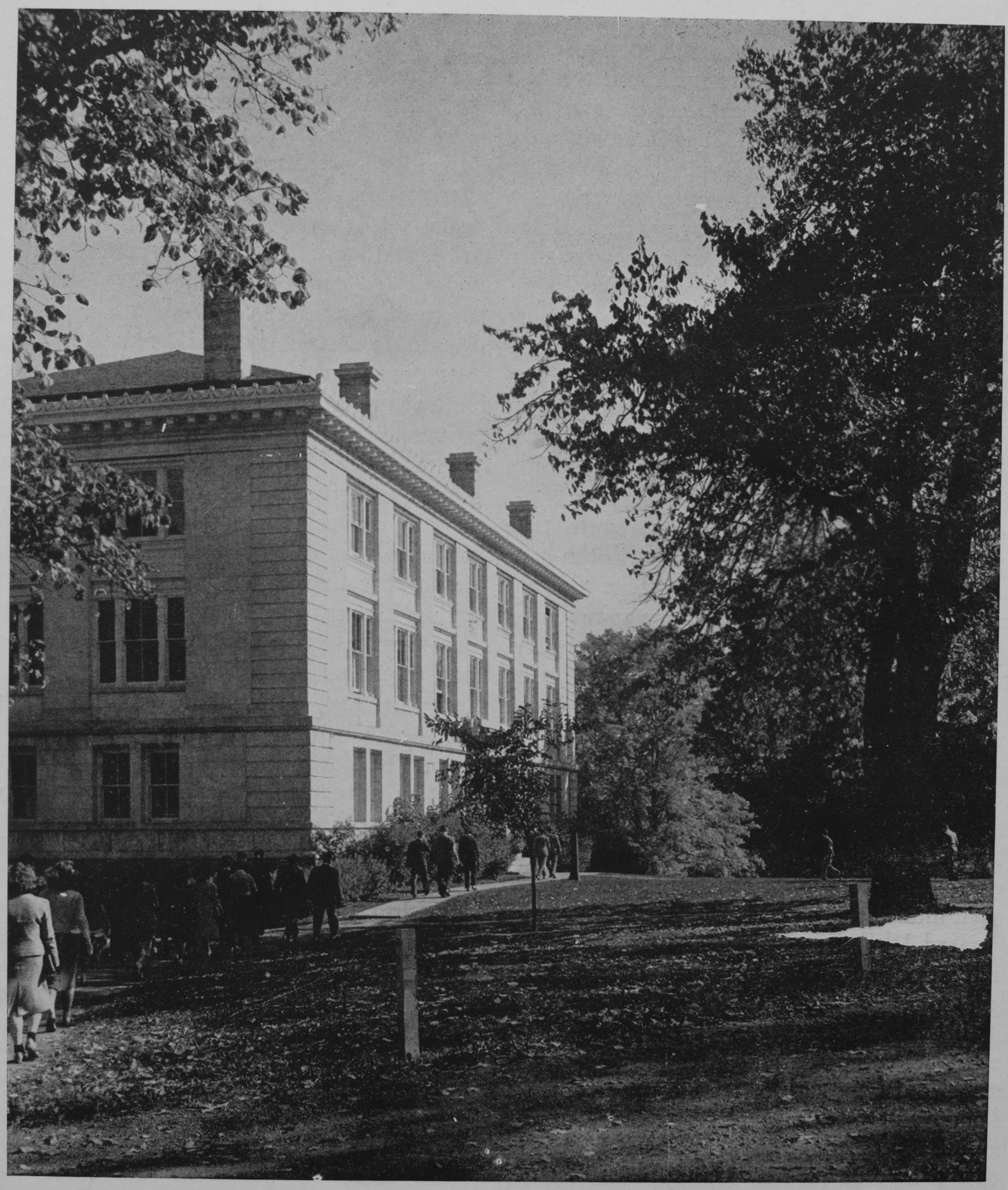

Warner Science Hall

Vol. xx, No. 1 **November, 1945**

1654

The President's Page

A Talk with the Seniors at the Conferring of Degrees, Mead Memorial Chapel, Sunday, October 14, 1945

THERE IS A CURRENT MAXIM which we are told originated in London that says "the duration is going to be a lot longer than the war." This morning we give witness to the fact that though the war is over the duration is still with us. It is not a custom of peace-time for degrees to be conferred in October nor in this New England college is it usual for degrees to be conferred without the age old ritual of the academic procession and the formal commencement address. It is in any event I think wholly appropriate that you should receive your degrees with a brief and simple ceremony for you are a war-time class. The war was in progress when you entered this college. During your first years here our Allies and our own country were undergoing the dark days of defeats and discouragement. As the college terms came and passed without the interruptions for long vacations you and I have marked together in this Chapel the grim march toward the inevitable victory. The memorial days with the ever growing number of stars in our service flag—"D" Day in Normandy—"VE" Day—and finally "VJ" Day—these must take their places in your memories along with the happier and more normal memories of college life.

Because you are the products of a war-time college, you have however no occasion for self-pity. In retrospect I think you will realize that during these difficult war years you were more in earnest than were your peace-time predecessors; that you were more sensitive to the fundamental issues that stirred the world beyond the college campus and that the tempo and atmosphere of a war-time college accelerated not only your accumulation of course credits but more significantly accelerated your own intellectual maturity. In short, it may be fairly stated I believe that the impact of war on your education here has quickened and intensified the development of your character and of your intellect. If I am correct in this, then you have more than adequate compensation for the loss of certain peacetime traditions and for the inconveniences imposed upon college education by war-time stresses.

I hope I am correct in this appraisal, for, to revert to the London maxim—"the duration is going to be a lot longer than the war." We already have evidence that the problems of the duration call for greater intellect and character than as citizens we have ever in the past achieved. I need not list for you the international bickering, the jealousy and the rivalry that in such foreboding fashion are insidiously introducing confusion and uncertainty into the once clear-cut plans for friendly international cooperation and peace among nations. Nor have you missed in the daily press the sinister shadows that darken the outlook for an era of prosperity, of tolerance and of humanism in our own national life: a strike in a great city high school to force the exclusion of negroes from white classes; the threat of success intoxicated labor leaders to destroy plans for conversion to peace-time production unless the abnormal war-time wages are continued. These are ominous indications of the post-war problems which we face. Please do not mistake these remarks as a prophecy of gloom. On the contrary, you go forth from this college at a time when, thanks largely to the miraculous progress of science, the potentialities for individual physical and social health and prosperity are greater than in any previous era in the history of our country. I am concerned only that with faith in these potentialities, you will understand that they can be realized only by the individual efforts of intelligent men and women—men and women acting not as slaves to some party line, not as indoctrinated parrots, but acting as resolute, healthy, determined, and enlightened individuals. Certainly you must have learned from the depraved European dictatorships that if your generation is to preserve and is to enhance your economic well-being, if you are to become more tolerant and human and enlightened in man's relationship to man then you must jealously guard your liberties and your rights as individuals. You must not seek soft security from an all powerful state.

Prior to the growth of totalitarian governments with their Duces and Fuehrers our colleges often described their chief function to be the education of leaders. I think it is time we forgot the brutal and corrupt connotation of the word leader and unashamedly state once more that college men and women have been trained to become leaders. Indeed, as college graduates you should proudly accept the heavy responsibility of leadership. You need not hold a title in government or in industry to be a leader. You will be [*Continued on page 15*]

1655

Subjects and Predicates

The College Scene

In the crisp, gray days of November the long ranges of the Green Mountains lie blue and cloud-banked to the east; the rushing waters of the Otter flood high under Battell Bridge. Across the campus brown, dry leaves of fall are blown in irregular pattern. Along Storrs Avenue a low fog of leave-smoke rises from private burnings. The evenings come early now.

Listening to the night bells singing out across the valley from the Chapel, there is time to think on the work begun, what has gone before—the challenges ahead. The business of another fall semester is getting on—the small plans, the traditional ones, the great experiences.

In front of McCullough Gymnasium the appearance of the hockey boards foretells the future as the workmen hammer together the customary varsity rink. Charging up chapel walk to Gifford Hall the ski team returns from the afternoon workout—a cross-country run of several miles. On the gymnasium floor Coach Brown has his basketball candidates out for scrimmage.

A pause at the Old Chapel bulletin board reveals sign-up sheet posted for Winter Carnival Committees; a call for rehearsal of "Death Takes a Holiday" summons the cast to prepare for a Thanksgiving opening. Turning toward Warner Science, Professor Schmidt's cheery, "How goes the battle today?" spurs the thought of peaceful contests ahead, and reminds of a conflict not yet forgot.

Beyond, the mellow glow of light from Starr Library gives assurance that the books are working. In classrooms discussion turns to atomic energy, problems of occupation, the United Nations Organization, cultural origins and cultural heritage, binomial theorems and dangling modifiers. The old truths and the new ones are met for the first time and taught for the n'th.

To all exterior appearances one would expect it has always been thus. Personalities change, methods, policies, ideas, but the fundamental character remains. In recent months the passing parade of events has brought with it many departures from fundamentals, but with them the first indications of stability in a normal way.

Veterans

No known record was kept of the first men to go down the hill and off to the war. It would be difficult to determine who was the first veteran to return. The long line has begun, though; there are in this fall semester over seventy ex-servicemen enrolled of which about half are new to Middlebury. Their experiences, needs, and objectives are about as varied as the different military assignments from which they came.

In a summary report to the faculty at its first meeting of the college year, Acting Dean Lee remarked that the, "most disconcerting thing about student veterans is that they don't look like veterans. Once out of uniform most of the former servicemen look like ordinary students. There is nothing that particularly distinguishes them. However, they are not ordinary students; before the year is over more than half of the men's undergraduate body will be composed of veterans requiring special academic consideration."

"There is no fixed set of undergraduate curricular regulations which can be enforced in a group of adult veterans, many of whom in their own specialized fields of war are as learned as faculty members are in theirs, men who have families and match the age of younger staff members, men who have traveled more widely and have been exposed to more varied human contacts than many of the faculty."

Dean Lee emphasized that it was impossible to make generalizations about the problems of veterans because no two returning service men are alike in background, war experiences, preparatory education, service education, and response to the change from service to civilian life. "It is essential," he maintained, "that the college accept the responsibility of readjusting the curriculum to fit the individual concerned."

"Under the influence of war emotions and war excitement it is easy to draft educational plans for returning veterans. Such promissory plans were announced before V-J Day. There can be no retraction. We can count on having veterans with us in large numbers for the next six years. There will be a tendency as the war becomes history to forget who the veterans are—even to regret having made exactly the type of plans and promises that were made. We will forget that our student veterans did have the tough combat end of saving democracy for us. The test of our convictions regarding obligations to help servicemen re-establish themselves will come two years, three years, five years hence. We have got to keep our promises."

Plans for Veterans

At registration time, the Dean's Office issued a concise, mimeographed bulletin of information for veterans describing the special opportunities available at Middlebury. This information sheet has since been printed up as a supplement to the new view book published in October. Of use to all interested in the problem of veterans education and of particular importance are the several plans in force at Middlebury through which a veteran may work toward his degree.

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*In the absence of the Alumni Secretary, Mr. E. J. Wiley, '13, Mr. Les. W. Ingalls, '41, will serve as Acting Alumni Secretary.

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16 56

The *Six Semester Plan* is designed for veterans who feel compelled to complete their college education in a minimum length of time and would not be able to obtain a degree if four years were required. Any veteran who has the equivalent of an acceptable high school education, or who demonstrates his ability to do college work by taking diagnostic tests, is entitled to apply for admission under this plan if he has been in service and acquired during that period experience and a maturity of viewpoint to compensate in part for college intellectual experience. A minimum of ninety credits must be acquired for the A.B. degree, to be designated on official transcripts as a "Veterans Degree." Under this plan veterans must complete the usual requirements for a major or a course of study recommended by the departments in which they concentrate.

The *Seven Semester Plan* is designed for students whose education at Middlebury was interrupted by induction into the service after completing two or more semesters at Middlebury. Such veterans, eligible for college education under Public Laws 346 and 16, are eligible for re-admission to Middlebury under the seven semester plan. A student who has completed less than seven semesters at Middlebury may complete the equivalent of the seven semesters with a minimum of 105 credits either in service courses, or at Middlebury following his discharge, to receive a "Veterans Degree."

A Problem in Housing

Coupled with the return of veterans to college, many of whom are married with families, college communities are sharing with most other towns and cities in the country, the responsibility for providing adequate housing facilities for them. Most of these families are interested in housekeeping apartments, and for those with small children the needs become even more complex.

In this fall semester there are a dozen married veterans enrolled with every indication that this number may easily triple itself by spring. Middlebury has never been an easy place to locate desirable accommodations as many of the younger instructors will substantiate. The College has, however, managed to provide immediate, although in some cases temporary satisfaction for its married students. At present work is progressing toward the conversion of several college-owned or college-leased buildings in town to apartments for student use.

At the October Commencement Exercises Commanding Officer Lybarger of the V-12 Unit presented to President Stratton the Navy Department's MARK OF COMMENDATION to Middlebury College for effective co-operation with the U. S. Navy in the training of officer candidates under the V-12 program, 1 July 1943, 31 October 1945, by James Forrestal, Secretary of the Navy.

Independent of the College, privately owned properties, notably the old Sargent Hotel, are in the process of rebuilding to provide small housekeeping apartments. For those of its former students, now married, who expect to return from the service to complete their courses, Middlebury will make every effort to locate or provide suitable living facilities. As their plans become definite, these men should notify the Dean of Men of their intentions, and of their personal housing needs just as soon as possible—information concerning domiciliary requirements as far in advance of the date of their actual return to the campus is particularly essential.

Hail and Farewell

Veterans of the Otter Creek fleet mixed in transit with seasoned ex-combatants returning to college as mid-October found the V-12 Unit leaving simultaneously with the arrival for the fall semester of newly made civilians. A quick transition from nautical terminology to civilianese was accomplished with effort. As the undergraduate civilian men moved in, the "ladders" and "bulkheads," the "decks" and "lockers," of the U.S.S. Gifford reverted once more to the ordinary civilian stairways, walls, floors, and closets of Gifford Hall.

In seven terms the Middlebury College Navy V-12 Unit had trained hundreds of young officer candidates to man the ships and shore stations of the United States Navy. Well over a thousand men studied the scientific subjects necessary to their technical preparation for commissions in the naval service, while at the same time acquiring the cultural polish to fit the precepts for naval officers set down by John Paul Jones, "Gentlemen of liberal education."

From Middlebury, the apprentice seamen of V-12 graduated to midshipman's status at the schools of Columbia University, Notre Dame, Northwestern, etc. Others went on into V-5 Aviation Training, into advanced communication schools, to medical, dental, and theological training. Reports from these diverse institutions substantiate the Navy's confidence in these men and the college which trained them. Middlebury has reason to be proud of a task completed of which the Navy has said, "Well done."

The Athletic Program

In spite of a limited supply of manpower, Middlebury has organized varsity teams in football, basketball, and skiing for the current year. The football schedule consisting of four games was played off in September and October before the Navy Unit was withdrawn. Middlebury opened its season against R.P.I. on September 15 at Porter Field. Against a team superior both in weight and available substitutes, Middlebury lost 12 to 6.

The following week end of September 22, the Panthers tied Wesleyan

1657

at Middletown, Connecticut. In their third game with Dartmouth J. V. at Middlebury, the team sustained its season victory of 13 to 7. The final contest of the schedule was lost to the University of Connecticut, 28 to 6.

For the winter period, Coach Brown has announced a fourteen game basketball schedule starting with Union at Schenectady, December 8; December 12, Clarkson Tech at Middlebury; December 18, St. Michael's at Winooski; January 11, Clarkson Tech at Potsdam, New York; January 12, St. Lawrence at Canton, New York; January 16, Union at Middlebury; January 26, McGill at Montreal; January 30, Norwich at Middlebury; February 2, University of Vermont at Burlington; February 6, Williams at Williamstown, Massachusetts; February 20, St. Michael's at Middlebury; February 23, Norwich at Northfield; February 27, Vermont at Middlebury; March 2, St. Lawrence at Middlebury.

On October 31, President Stratton announced that Joseph C. Jones of Rutland, former ski trooper and veteran of Aleutian combat will coach the Middlebury College ski team this year. At the same time, Robert Sheehan, '43, former Middlebury ski captain, recently returned from service in Naval Aviation, was appointed ski instructor and assistant to the Director of Athletics.

Carnival Dates

Plans for the 1946 Winter Carnival to be held January 18, 19, and 20 include the usual downhill, slalom, and jumping events. For the first time in three years, the cross country event will be resumed, as will the use of the college ski bowl at Bread Loaf. With the cooperation of Mountain Club members, skiers, and the Buildings and Grounds Department, the trails at Bread Loaf have been cleared and restored, the jump at Chipman Hill is undergoing repairs, and a cross-country route has been laid out on the local golf course.

The committees are at work on the social program too, with a play, Carnival Ball, Klondike Rush, Ice Show, and Frolic included. Experience has taught us that the January snows are more dependable than February's fall ever was. The invitation is implicit in the program. The Mountain Club hopes you'll come.

About Fraternities

In the group of returning veterans, twenty are former fraternity men. Upon their return to the campus one of the immediate questions concerned the future of fraternities at Middlebury. Since the summer of 1943, the Greek letter houses have been closed, or leased by the college for dormitory use. In July of that year the Interfraternity Council voted to suspend all fraternity activity until the end of the war.

By mutual consent of all fraternity men on the campus this semester, a new Interfraternity Council has been organized. All the fraternities are represented by the undergraduate members, the plan providing that each fraternity should offer two undergraduate and one graduate member to the Council. In the event that any fraternity is not fully represented, the regular three votes are allotted to as many of its delegates as are present.

Tentative plans have been made to resume fraternity rushing in the spring semester, about March 15. The Council has adopted a new constitution which outlines a policy common to all chapters for the resumption of individual chapter activity.

Summer Music Conference

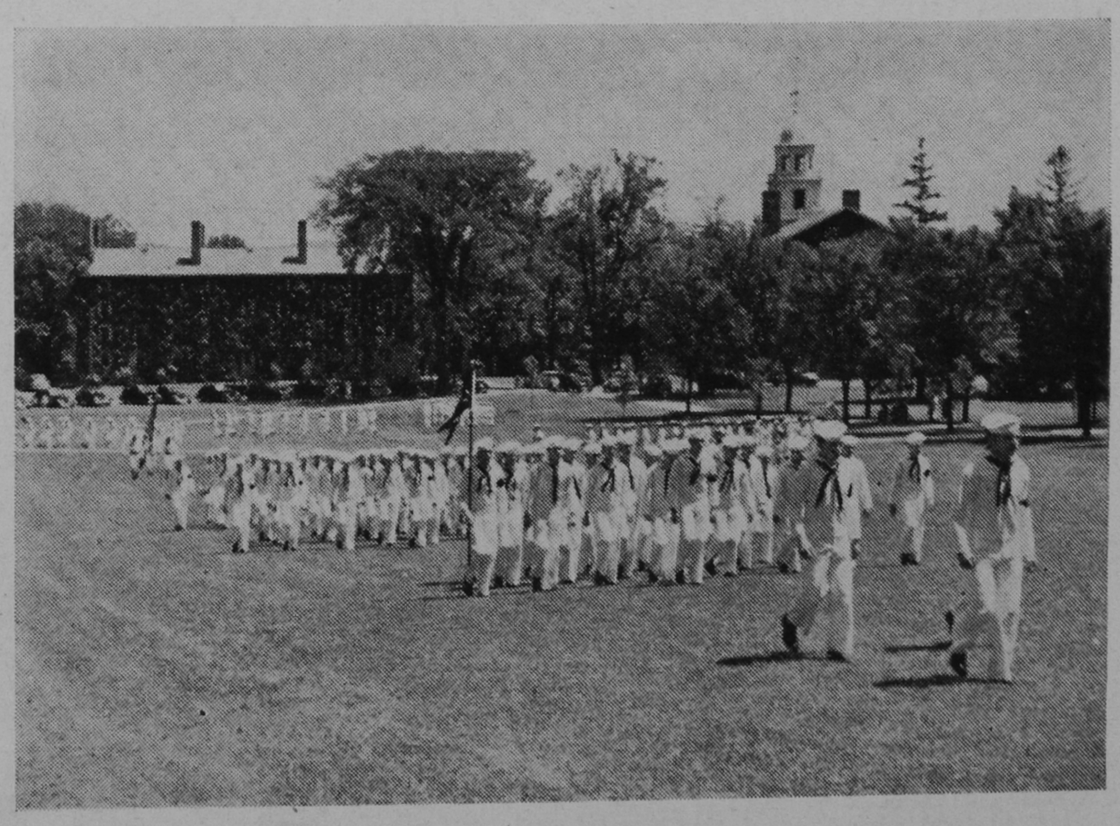
Approved at the fall meeting of the Trustees, Middlebury College will inaugurate a new plan for music study with the establishment of a Summer Composers Conference to be held on the campus August 17 to September 1, 1946. Based on the idea of the renowned Writer's Conference held annually at Bread Loaf, this innovation in Middlebury's cultural and arts program will provide a calendar of discussion and instruction in the main professional forms of musical composition.

The Conference is designed for those interested in composing professionally and also for those people who desire a better understanding of how successful composition is accomplished. A special feature will be a Chamber Music School for Playing coached by the members of last season's very successful Middlebury College String Quartet.

Although no definite announcements have yet been made, the staff will have at least two outstanding composers of international reputation, music critics from New York, and several music publishers. Compositions submitted at the conference will have their first performance during the session, and will be reviewed for the press by members of the staff.

The Chateau and Hillside Cottage will house the participants; both the Music Studio and Mead Chapel will be used for performances and for class work. The director for the Conference will be Mr. Alan Carter, Assistant Professor of Music and Musical Director of the Vermont State Symphony.

College and Navy take the . . .



. . . V-12 Unit's Final Review

1658

Alumni-ae Councils Meet

Back to the College on the Hill came members of both the Alumni and Alumnae Councils for the meetings of October 13. For both groups this was their annual meeting, and for the women the first meeting since the spring of 1944. The Councils enjoyed the hospitality of the College with accommodations for the women provided at Sigma Phi Epsilon and Delta Kappa Epsilon, and for the men at Delta Upsilon and Chi Psi.

A joint banquet at Forest Hall East was served on Saturday, the 13th, followed in the evening by informal talks from President Stratton who introduced Deans Woodward and Lee. The President spoke of future plans for the College, including the proposed new gymnasium and field house, the problem of enrollment, and revisions in the curriculum occasioned by post-war needs.

Preceding the evening session at which the two groups had combined, each held separate business sessions. Mrs. Elizabeth Cady Simmons, '29, Alumnae Association President presided at the Alumnae Council business meetings held Saturday morning and afternoon. Certain constitutional changes and amendments were proposed which will be presented to the Association for voting at the annual meeting in June.

In order to acquaint the alumnae with campus activities of today, a student forum was held where the various undergraduate interests were described by student leaders. Miss Alice Cooke, Director of Admissions for the Women spoke on admissions to the Women's College and its attending problems.

A report of the annual alumnae elections presented the President, Mrs. Simmons; Virginia Easler Wilson, '35, vice-president; Margaret Sedgewick Mertens, '27, and Patricia May Taylor, '40, delegates-at-large. The Alumnae members of the Advisory Board of the Women's College of Middlebury are: Barbara Russell Duggan, '19, Evelyn Ryle, '23, and Ruth Bryant, '18.

For the Christmas season the Council, together with the Alumnae Office, is preparing a new set of Lithographs of Middlebury Scenes. In 1943, the first set was presented, one of Old Chapel, the other a country and mountain scene. Mr. Edward Sanborn has completed additional scenes of the College and environs, one of Mead Chapel, and the other of Bread Loaf. Further information is available from the Alumnae Office, Old Chapel 23.

While the women were holding forth next door, the Alumni Council met for its business session at DU. Mr. Arthur E. Newcomb, '30, presided. The Secretary-Treasurer's report disclosed a year of alumni plans abandoned at the last minute by the exigencies of war. In a recommendation that action be taken on a suitable war memorial, the Council instructed the War Service Committee to investigate and report to the Council in June, 1946 a plan for such a memorial consistent with the larger plans of the College.

The Council went on record as favoring the resumption of district dinners, and the reunion program in June. Preliminary plans were discussed and action taken for a general reunion of all classes at Middlebury the week end of June 15, 16, and 17, 1946.

On Sunday morning, October 14, representatives of both councils attended the Granting of Degrees exercises at Mead Chapel. In terms of Hollywood parlance this was a "sneak preview," for those who were here, of the Commencement scene next June. If their enthusiasm and spirit may be used as a criterion, the demand is growing for a full reunion at Middlebury for commencement time in June.

Official Recapitulation

Why statistics which are in reality a census should be called a recapitulation is something not for discussion where figures are concerned. The Registrar reports for the new Directory the following summary:

October Semester of 1945

Middlebury College	
Undergraduate Men . . .	152
Graduate Students (Men and Women)	9
Women's College of Middlebury	552
	713
Summer Language Schools, 1945	788
	1501
Less: Counted twice . . .	11
Total different students . . .	1490

To accommodate the 713 students enrolled in the College has taxed the dormitories to full capacity. Gifford Hall and the Chi Psi Lodge, plus a number of off-campus rooms, care for the 152 men. All else—Hepburn, Painter, and the remaining fraternity houses included—serve the comfort and wants of 552 Middlebury women, a record enrollment.

New Starr

In the *News Letter* for September, 1936, the rehabilitation of Painter Hall gave purpose to a review of its long 121-year history of upheavals. Nine years later, Painter continues to enjoy its chequered career, having lost its first floor of administrative offices, and acquired in its elder days the patronage of feminine inhabitants.

Less chaotic in its antecedents, yet nonetheless requiring major attention, Starr Hall is due for a timely rejuvenation. Built in 1861, the building suffered one major catastrophe in 1864 when it burned. Since its repair, it has enjoyed continued good health although the ravages of time and a vigorous clientele have begun to "tell" in recent years.

As soon as the Navy had quit Gifford, the men moved en masse from Starr. The upperclassmen, for many of whom it has been their college home since freshman days, departed with appropriate reluctance; albeit their leave-taking was accorded suitable recognition by a steady, chilling downpour.

A significant mound of brick which appeared early in October lends credence to the report that Painter's companion to the south will soon undergo complete remodeling. New Starr will accommodate sixty-eight men in single and double suites on the general plan which Painter now represents. The building will be fireproof throughout; the exterior walls are all that will remain as before. "The old order changeth, . . ."

The Deans

Two new deans are a notable addition to the staff, although one of them returns to familiar haunts to sit in a different chair. To be Dean of Women, Mrs. Millicent Cox Woodward, of the University of California and Radcliffe where she received her bachelor's and master's degrees respectively, has come to Middlebury by way of Barnard and New York University. At each she has been active in guidance and administrative capacities. W. Storrs Lee, '28, formerly College Editor from 1930 to 1941, has returned from duty with the Navy as a Commander in the intelligence branch, to assume the duties of Acting Dean of Men.

1659

Middlebury International

By forthright accomplishment in the development of a unique summer language program, Middlebury College has long earned world renown. For over thirty years serious students of world affairs, teachers of language, authors, writers, and distinguished linguists have shared in the building of these schools as a vital force in international understanding.

In this year of 1945 which marks the end of a long war, the talents of men are turned to the building of one world for which in large measure that war was individually fought. There can be no guarantee that success will automatically ensue. The material methods of war, the disciplines of relentless physical conquest shall need first become the force for intellectual enlightenment. If we as a people can accomplish a true and thorough realization of our responsibilities to all peoples of all nations, if we can look upon French, Russian, Chinese—all men of all nations as one in the same free world—then we shall have truly won our right to be free.

We as a college have through two wars labored to do what all the world must now do. With full awareness of the frailties of men in their devotion to great tasks—the distractions, the discouragements, inadequacies, and distrusts which mark in varying degree all temporal works—it becomes as never before our challenge and our opportunity to make great the idea of world understanding inherent in the training which the language schools continue to provide.

THE BREAD LOAF SCHOOL OF ENGLISH

The Bread Loaf School of English opened its twenty-sixth session on August third; it closed August thirty-first when President Stratton conferred the degree of Master of Arts on a class of eight. The Commencement address was given by Mr. William Dighton.

The 1945 session was Bread Loaf's third accelerated session and happily its last. Next year the normal calendar will be restored; and the pressure of attempting to do in four weeks, with afternoon and Saturday classes, what in normal times was done in six, will be no more. Though the disadvantages of such acceleration are obvious, it should be stated that in spite of them and in spite of all the problems of administration and management inevitably caused by war-time conditions, there is the definite conviction, on the part of all concerned, that the decision to carry on was right.

In spite of transportation difficulties the enrollment was considerably larger than in 1944; in fact, some late applicants had to be refused admission because of lack of rooms. One hundred and two were enrolled, including some from the Pacific Coast, some from the South, and a considerable number from the Middle West. Over half of those enrolled were new students. Eight courses in English and American literature were offered, and two in the teaching of English. The faculty consisted of five members: Dr. James Southall Wilson of the University of Virginia, Mr. William Dighton of Queens College, Mr. Louis C. Zahner of Groton School, Dr. Sculley Bradley of the University of Pennsylvania, and the Acting Director.

The School had the privilege and pleasure of hearing two concerts by the Middlebury String Quartet. Pursuing what has become one of the School's happiest traditions, Mr. Robert Frost gave the first of the series of evening lectures, speaking and reading from his poems on the first Monday evening of the session. He was followed by Dr. Erwin Panofsky of the Institute for Advanced Studies at Princeton, Professor Walter Prichard Eaton of the School of Drama of Yale University, who spoke while the Writers' Conference was in session, and Dr. Wing-Tsit Chan of the Dartmouth faculty.

Bread Loaf's celebration of the end of the Pacific War was spontaneous and characteristic. When the news finally came, at seven o'clock on that historic evening, the fire siren screamed until the mountains echoed, and the old bell, which calls the school to classes, rang and rang again. Undoubtedly there were those who regretted that they could not take part in victory celebrations in big cities or in their own homes, but no one who took part in Bread Loaf's own characteristic celebration, in its setting of Vermont's everlasting hills, will ever forget it.

With the return to its normal six weeks' session in 1946, it is hoped that certain courses which for various reasons had to be dropped from the curriculum during the three accelerated sessions can be restored. It was impossible to give the play production course, for years one of the most popular and useful courses given at the School, during the shortened sessions; nor could a writing seminar, a traditional part of the curriculum be accelerated.

The administration and management of the Eng-

1660

lish School during the last three years were beset by many difficulties. Too much credit cannot be given to the faculty and students for their splendid spirit of cooperation during Bread Loaf's wartime sessions. That of 1945 will be especially remembered as, "the one during which the war ended," but also as just another session characterized as so many have been, by a genuine intellectual stimulus, by the making and deepening of friendships, and by the beauty of the setting in which the School is so fortunate to be situated.

HEWETTE E. JOYCE

THE FRENCH SCHOOL

The 1945 session of the Middlebury French School will probably be vividly remembered by all those who took part in it, if only because it was during its very last days that the wonderful news of Japan's surrender came, as a boisterous interlude in the final examinations. Many other reasons, however, concurred in making this session one of the most enthusiastic and profitable our school has known in many years. The large increase of our French-speaking population testified to the renewed interest in the language and civilization of a resurgent France. From approximately 260 students in 1944, the enrollment rose to about 320 in 1945, a large proportion of which were graduate students, our regular clientele of normal pre-war years.

The College playhouse was again this year the scene of our weekly lectures and dramatic activities. Most likely to be remembered this year were the inspiring lectures of our Director on leave, Professor Morize, and the riotous antics of Molière's "Les Précieuses Ridicules," superbly presented with a full pageantry of costumes and scenery, music and dance.

Since the capacity of the Playhouse would have proven too inadequate for the polyglot crowds of the Sunday evening concerts, it was decided to hold these in the College Chapel. There we were treated to the fine chamber music of the newly created Middlebury College String Quartet under the direction of our own Alan Carter and to the thrilling talent of our friends of long standing, René Le Roy, the flutist; Olga Averino; Martial Singher of the Paris Opera and the New York Metropolitan; and Emma Boynet, the pianist.

The usual picnics and songfests were held with the full gusto of pre-war years. We were able once again to have regular movie programs in one of the local theaters; then too "something new was added:" a regular Monday evening session of singing, a half-hour of French songs on the crest of Pearson's hill in the glorious glow of the Vermont sunset, and a large buffet supper, graciously and beautifully served by the chefs in full regalia on the last Friday evening, back of Forest—a very popular innovation.

However, the main features of the French school remained, as usual, its scholastic and professional activities. New ideas were scouted, new methods introduced: the course in Methods devoted a good deal of attention to an examination of the more recent methods developed for the Armed Forces in the Army Specialized Training Program.

The School had hoped to be able, after all these years, to welcome again a visiting professor from France. At the last minute, however, illness prevented Professor René Jasinski of the Sorbonne from coming, but we did have French men and women direct from France and the interrupted contact thus was reestablished. First it was Mlle. Colette Dubuisson, agrégée des Sciences, an active member of Underground organizations who, in the two weeks that she stayed with us, taught us new songs, gave informal talks on her experiences, and conquered everyone with her vibrant personality, her straightforward simplicity and the lucid, sincere expression of her passionate faith in man. Then a young Major of thirty-five, Commandant Maillard, came to us directly from the Gestapo prisons of Paris and Buchenwald to testify to the horrors of which he had been both a witness and a victim.

Bread Loaf Faculty of 1945

1661

We also had the pleasure of welcoming on the Campus two friends who were able to bring to us eye-witness accounts of that great week of August 1944, which saw the liberation of Paris. First, the American painter and radio-reporter, Emlen Etting, first to enter Paris with the French division of General Leclerc; then Pierre Schaeffer, the director of the Underground radio-station of Paris and the producer of those extraordinarily moving discs on which the events of that unforgettable week are faithfully recorded forever.

For the first time in their thirty years of successful and happy joint management, both the Director and the Dean were absent this summer. Professor Morize, however, was able to pay us a few visits, but it would have been rather difficult for Dean Freeman to do the same thing as he was in the throes of organizing all modern language instruction in the Army University Study Centers set up in Biarritz, France, and at Shrivenham, England. Needless to say, the sadness of his absence was almost compensated for by the pride that we all took in his important assignment.

CLAUDE BOURCIER

THE GERMAN SCHOOL

Looking back to the six weeks session of the German School in Bristol this past summer one feels inclined to consider it one of the most critical phases the School has gone through during the last five to ten years. From the point of view of enrollment and general spirit it was most successful; it was the largest session on record with a registration of 73 students. More than two dozen applications had to be turned down before the opening. There was a constant stream of auditors and visitors all through the summer. The victory celebration of two days and nights was a good deal noisier than elsewhere, and in some cases interfered with the orderly procedure of the school. But on the whole the people of Bristol accepted the annual invasion of their village with the usual spirit of friendliness and hospitality, and large numbers of guests, friends of the German School, and visitors gathered on the lawn in back of the Inn to see the students dance German folk-dances during the traditional *Volksfest*.

The large enrollment in the language practice courses made it necessary to add another member to the German School staff. Accepting on very short notice, Dr. Wolfgang Michael arrived shortly after the opening of the session from the College of Chestnut Hills where he is head of the German Department. Victor Zuckerkandl was this summer's guest professor and lectured on the development of the German opera three times a week. His talks were supplemented by lectures given by Dr. Franz Rapp on the changing design of the opera stage and scenery. The high-light of this series was the performance of a German "School-Opera" *Der Jasager* (The Yes-sayer) by the modern German refugee composer Kurt Weill. Students sang the solo and choral parts while Dr. Zuckerkandl played the score on the grand piano. Another memorable musical event of the summer was the visit of the Middlebury String Quartet which played works by three German composers with a spirit of interpretation that was most enjoyable.

The German School has a right to look hopefully into the future. At the end of World War I the

Deutsche Schule Volksfest

"Orfeo"—Italian School Drama

1962

School had closed its doors. At the close of this War it has reached its largest enrollment after the reopening in 1931. We hope that some way may be found that combines further growth with the advantages of location and segregation such as only the village of Bristol can offer.

WERNER NEUSE

THE ITALIAN SCHOOL

It is gratifying to report that the 1945 enrollment in the Italian School showed an increase of 33 percent over that of the previous summer. Once again, enjoying the fine accommodations of the DKE, DU and SPE Houses, the Middlebury Italian "family", some sixty strong, derived the maximum of profit and pleasure from life and study in the Middlebury community. From scattered sections of the country and from differing academic backgrounds, the students joined in creating the family spirit so conducive to oral practice. Again this summer there waved over the School the Italian tricolor, a constant reminder of cultural values that, despite the recurring tragedies of war, can never die.

Of special interest with reference to courses was the one, most timely and successful, which Dr. Milella, of Cornell University and City College, New York, offered on Problems of Contemporary Italy. Professor Carbonara's course on the Italian Renaissance and the Modern World, Professor Mezzotero's on the Risorgimento, and the Director's course on Dante's *Paradiso* amply provided further opportunities for literary and historical study, in addition to individual investigation of special topics, and the several courses designed especially for training in the written and spoken language. In this latter connection, it is a pleasure to record the devoted and effective teaching of Dr. Yolanda di Silvestro, of Philadelphia, who like Dr. Milella was a new member of the staff.

As in other sessions, our visiting lecturers—this summer a musician, two physicians, a clergyman, a lawyer, and a banker all professionally trained in Italy—contributed richly to the life of the School. Special mention should be made of the summer sojourn in Middlebury of Maestro Giorgio Polacco, world-renowned orchestra leader, whose gracious and distinguished presence in our midst will not soon be forgotten.

What with students representing an unusual array of musical talent, both instrumental and vocal, not to mention one with an expert knowledge of dolls and wild flowers, and another a past master of pantomime, our social programs were most varied and the source of much enjoyment. The crowning achievement was the beautiful performance of Poliziano's *Orfeo*, a Renaissance play "al fresco" in front of DU, staged under the able and enthusiastic direction of Professor Carbonara with costumes, dances, and music of the period. The audience was large and distinguished representing several languages and cultures. President and Mrs. Stratton led the guests of honor.

As the pleasant events and associations of the 1945 session find their place "nel libro della nostra memoria" and as the peace bells ring in the happy day ahead, the Italian School hopefully anticipates 1946.

CAMILLO MERLINO

THE RUSSIAN SCHOOL

Vision and readiness to meet the exigencies of a changing world were fully demonstrated by Middlebury College when it inaugurated the Russian School this summer. The timeliness, and the crying need for such a school; the reputation of the College in the field of foreign languages; and the particularly fortunate setup with regard to faculty and courses, account for the enthusiastic response to the first session and for a success which surpassed all our expectations.

Originally planned for fifteen students, housed in two dormitories, and with a staff of two instructors, the School expanded to the limits of its physical facilities and increased the teaching staff to four. Forty-three regular students were admitted. Of these, thirty-three were housed in Jewett-Wilcox, Theta Chi, and Chi Psi Lodge, the latter building serving also as the "Russky Dom." The remaining ten students were accommodated in private houses for want of dormitory and dining-room space. At least seventy qualified applicants had to be denied admission in spite of urgent appeals. A number of these enrolled, however, as auditors.

The student body represented a select group with respect to scholarship, personality and linguistic ability. It also manifested a remarkable *esprit de corps*. Among its many distinguished and colorful personalities were two writers, three instructors from West Point, one journalist and two lawyers. The faculty, consisting entirely of natives, was no less remarkable. Mrs. Lydia Mihailoff-Shelly, striking in appearance, ably directed social

1663

functions and dramatic entertainments. Miss Marie Tolstoy, granddaughter of the famous novelist and herself a writer, brought to her classes a rich background and genuine enthusiasm. Vladimir Brenner, author and journalist with a keen sense of humour, was equally entertaining in classroom and dining-room. In addition to the regular staff, Boris Voronovsky, Iulia Sazonova, Vera Kovarsky, and Olga Lang, in the capacity of visiting artists and lecturers, greatly contributed to the rich and varied social program.

In spite of the necessarily limited range of courses, ample diversity was provided in the program to meet the needs of beginners, intermediate and advanced students. Unique among the offerings of the Middlebury Language Schools were the Intensive Beginners' Courses, introduced to answer widespread demands in view of the limited facilities for studying Russian elsewhere. Beginners were afforded an opportunity for continuing the learning process outside the classroom through constant contact with instructors in the dining-room and at social functions. In conducting its intermediate and advanced courses entirely in Russian, the School did pioneer work in the field.

Highlights of the social program were three Chekhov plays staged by members of the advanced classes; an all-day picnic at Owl's Head Harbor whose facilities were most generously placed at the disposal of the Russian School by Mr. and Mrs. Murray Hoyt, and a banquet in honor of President and Mrs. Stratton and the faculty. Thoroughly Russian from the *borshch* and *golubtsy* to the headdresses of the women guests, the banquet was planned and prepared by the students.

The Russian School was inaugurated this year in response to widespread interest in our great ally, and the growing conviction that she will play a leading role in the postwar world.

In the first year of the School a selected group of American graduate students have acquired advanced training in the Russian language, Russian culture, and civilization. The Russian School looks forward to its next session, alert to the opportunities which it has for providing the high standard of language study common to all Middlebury Language Schools.

MISCHA H. FAYER

THE SPANISH SCHOOL

Upon completing any particular summer session it always seems that nothing less than an elaborate record of daily events will suffice to give an idea of its activities. In a way, after almost thirty years of continuous development, following a course along well-established lines and with a definite goal in view, radical changes from year to year are not to be expected. Whatever changes take place are necessarily limited in scope; to speak of such changes as the focal point around which a whole session rotates would be excessive. On the other hand, the very nature of the work of the Language Schools—a few weeks of intense communal life—which puts into play so many different elements gives any small change, seen from within, its adequate value and contributes to establish a clearer distinction between session and session.

Russians 'round the Samovar

Staff for the Writers' Conference

1864

The session just completed has gathered together a group of about two hundred and sixty persons including the staff. The students represented twenty-seven different states, Puerto Rico, and Canada. As was to be expected under wartime conditions, most students were from the eastern states. The staff members included Argentina, Cuba, Chile, Columbia, Mexico, Peru, Puerto Rico, and Spain.

In the academic field new courses were added in the field of civilization and language, given respectively by Professor de los Ríos, our Visiting Professor, and Professor Navarro; in Spanish literature, by Professors Casalduero and Guillén. Professor Navarro completed the phonetic recordings with a new collection devoted entirely to intonation. The series of lectures on Spanish America, led by Professor Bagú, incorporated guest lecturers—among others, the Peruvian novelist, Ciro Alegria. A late addition to the faculty was that of Octovio Paz, the Mexican poet, who was in charge of courses in Spanish American literature. The usual program of extra-curricular activities included recitals by Raul Spivak, Argentine pianist who was our resident artist, and two concerts by the newly created Middlebury String Quartet directed by Alan Carter of the Music Department.

Compared with other sessions that of 1945 has maintained the direction marked in these last years: namely, the creation of special courses entrusted to authorities in the field and a certain flexibility within the daily program so as to provide in the most natural manner a truly foreign atmosphere. In this sense it has been a contribution of no small importance, the collaboration of the group of Spanish Americans holding resident awards, the lectures by outside guests, and even the mere visit of friends. The realization of a genuine foreign environment, in the ample sense of the word, gives the School—in these times when the necessity for better world relations is so often mentioned—an unostentatious but firm place among institutions which work steadily and quietly towards the fulfillment of that need.

In all probability the School will be back on the Middlebury campus next year. If so, the three years in Bread Loaf will be remembered as a period which facilitated to the utmost a close relationship within the group. But this virtue of the Spanish School, this same spirit, will prevail where it originated—in Hepburn Hall in 1917.

JUAN A. CENTENO

WRITERS' CONFERENCE, 1945

The Writers' Conference this past summer conducted its twentieth annual session from August 13 to August 25 at Bread Loaf. Through the support of President Stratton and his fellow officers of Middlebury College, the Conference has been able to continue uninterrupted, in the face of many difficulties, during the war; it has in fact gained in membership during the past two summers. The session of 1945 counted upwards of ninety members, with an appreciable number turned away for lack of quarters at Bread Loaf, where the School of English was in residence at the same time. One member came from as far away as the state of Washington; another expected to take up business in the Dutch East Indies during the coming year. Two members of the Conference had recently been liberated, by the Russians, as it happened, from prison camps in Germany. The Conference welcomed, as usual, journalists, writers of fiction, verse, advertising, and indeed most of the current professional forms, and among its auditors, teachers and others seriously interested in literature at the growing point. One of our fellowship holders was A. B. Guthrie, Jr., of the Lexington, Kentucky, Leader, who had just completed a year as a Nieman Fellow at Harvard, and who was at work on an historical novel. Another was Miss Elizabeth Abell, whose first novel, in process of revision, will be brought out by Macmillan.

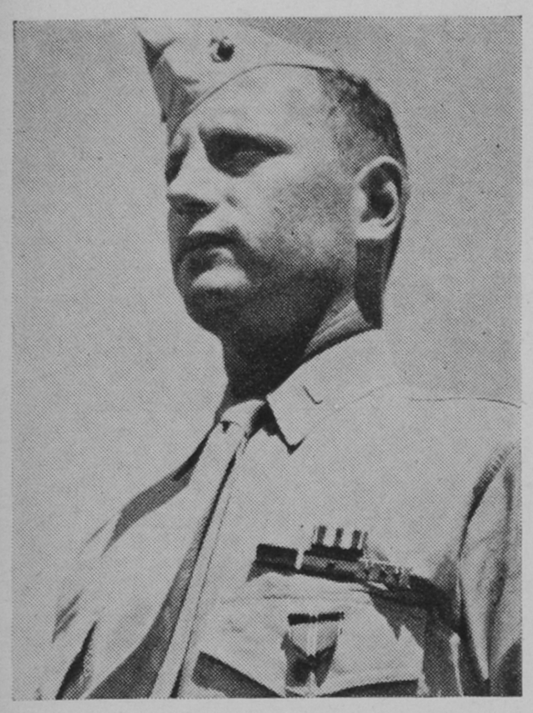
Among the staff, the Conference profited again by the presence of such old friends as Robert Frost, Louis Untermeyer, Fletcher Pratt, Walter Prichard Eaton, Edith Mirrielees, and Helen Everitt. Mr. Frost gave during the Conference the first public reading of his new work, "A Masque of Mercy." Mr. Untermeyer came on vacation as an editor of Editions for the Armed Forces. Mr. Pratt had the pleasure of writing at Bread Loaf his last syndicated column as a war commentator. A new member of the staff was Catherine Drinker Bowen, whose most recent book was *Yankee from Olympus*, and whose evening lecture was enjoyed by many visitors from Middlebury as well as by the Conference membership. William Sloane of Henry Holt & Company, publishers, became an official staff member for the first time after many informal visits to Bread Loaf.

I think it fair to say that the response of the members to the program was generally one of cordial approval.

THEODORE MORRISON

1665

Military Intelligence



Monroe R. Davis, '36, Lieutenant, Marine Corps, has been awarded the Bronze Star Medal for heroic leadership in the evacuation of wounded Marines from a front line first aid station under heavy shelling in the battle for Iwo Jima. The lieutenant landed on Iwo on D-Day with a Marine Infantry Battalion serving as battalion adjutant and headquarters company commander when the action for which he has been cited occurred. In the Iwo campaign Lieutenant Davis' battalion suffered casualties totalling more than 100 per cent of its original landing strength. At one time during the bloody battle of the "amphitheater" in the island's northeastern badlands, front-line aid stations were overflowing, and Lieutenant Davis voluntarily went forward to help evacuate the wounded. "A short time after he reached there," the citation reads, "the aid station was subjected to a heavy enemy mortar barrage which caused considerable confusion. There were forty-one wounded men there at the time. Most were stretcher cases, and had no cover from the falling shells. Davis, with total disregard for his own safety, commandeered transportation, aided the doctor, carried stretchers and was successful in evacuating all the men without further injury to them. This permitted the seriously wounded to reach a safer aid station where they received treatment without which many of them undoubtedly would have died. His heroic conduct in the face of great danger to himself was in keeping with the highest traditions of the United States Naval Service." Lieutenant Davis earlier received the Silver Star, one of the nation's highest awards for gallantry in combat, for an exploit on Saipan in which he crawled up to a Jap position in the dark, attacked it with hand grenades, and killed six of the enemy. He is a veteran of the Fourth Marine Division assaults on Roi-Namur, in the Marshalls, and on Tinian, in the Marianas, as well as Saipan and Iwo Jima.

Arthur J. Hoffman, '30, Captain, Army Dental Corps, is reported by the 38th Division Public Relations Office to have captured two Japanese snipers while unarmed on an official sanitary inspection tour. The 38th Division had stormed ashore at Mariveles, Luzon, Phillipines at the southern tip of Bataan. It was after the Japs had been driven back and the regimental command post had been established that Hoffman went out on his reconnaissance. Accompanied by two medics, also unarmed, the Captain came to a curve in the shoreline. Rounding the turn the small patrol stopped dead. There in a niche in the hillside sat a lone Jap. Captain Hoffman ordered the bewildered enemy soldier down from his perch and marched him off. The following day, Hoffman and his men, again unarmed and on an inspection tour, captured their second Japanese guerilla.

Roy H. Kinsey, '45, Sergeant, Marine Corps, has been awarded the Bronze Star Medal for heroic achievement in connection with operations against the enemy while serving as a machine gun squad leader with a Marine Infantry Battalion on Iwo Jima, Volcano Islands. On March 3, 1945, when his company attacked a strong enemy force entrenched on commanding ground, a persistent stream of deadly enemy machine gun fire was delivered from the left front, inflicting many casualties on the attackers. When an artillery forward observer team proceeded to cross the open terrain, one of its members was critically wounded, and unable to drag himself to safety. Sergeant Kinsey, seeing the plight of the wounded man and while constantly exposed to the enemy's withering fire, swiftly moved in the prone position to drag the wounded man to safety. In the meantime a comrade of the wounded man endeavored to pull his friend to safety, and in doing so was also wounded by the intense fire. Sergeant Kinsey, continuing his advance along flat, open ground, reached the two wounded men, and suc-

1666

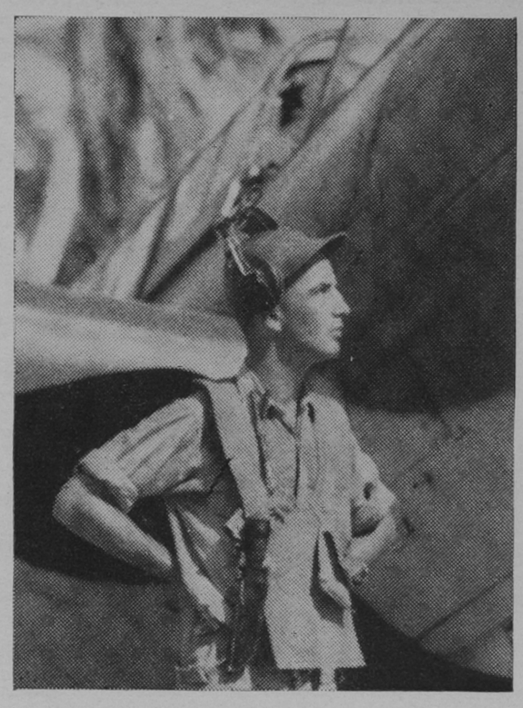
cessfully dragged them both behind a large rock to safety. "His cool courage," the citation reads, "personal bravery, and untiring efforts were an inspiration to the members of his company and in keeping with the highest traditions of the United States Naval Service."

Reginald Wooldridge, Jr., '43, Private First Class, Army, has seen service in China with the 475th Infantry Regiment when most of that organization was flown from Burma by the Air Transport Command. Organized in North Burma from the famed Merrill's Marauders and replacements from the United States, the 475th comprised part of the American Mars Task Force. Wooldridge joined the outfit in May, 1944 during the seige of Myitkyina. The regiment's action in Burma was highlighted by a history-making march of more than 400 miles with pack mules from Myitkyina across perilous jungles and mountain terrain to make surprise attacks on Japanese routes of retreat to southern Burma. Upon completion of the Stilwell Road, the outfit was attached to Chinese Combat Forces clearing the Jap from southwest China.

Henry F. MacLean, '36, Lieutenant, Naval Reserve, has been awarded the Legion of Merit from Greece, the highest honor given by that country and comparable to the Congressional Medal of Honor from the United States. Lieutenant MacLean was a member of the SACO, or Sino-American Cooperative Organization, a group of about 1800 American Navy and Marine Corps men who participated behind enemy lines as native guerillas in Jap and German held areas. Upon graduation from Middlebury College, MacLean taught English at Athens College, Greece until 1939 when he returned home to teach at Wooster College, Wooster, Ohio. He entered the service in December, 1940, was commissioned an ensign, and after four months intelligence training was sent to Basra, Iraq, for one and one-half years.

He was trained in parachuting by the British Government and flew to northern Greece where he worked with underground guerillas. When the work in Europe was complete, the SACO project in the Pacific Theater grew until it was providing the U. S. Fleet, the Army's 14th Air Force and the Chinese and American Army Headquarters with weather reports and with intelligence on movement of Jap ships, troops, and supplies. It finally became a dangerous fighting outfit with activities extending from Indo-China to the Gobi Desert.

Lieutenant MacLean reports that their greatest trial was not the danger of the work, but the unending struggle against heat, bugs, infection, and stupidity. He was in the China Sea at the time of the U. S. victory over Japan and entered the city of Canton shortly after news of the surrender had reached the city. The small contingent of the SACO, a mere handful of men, was greatly outnumbered by many Jap troops still in the city. Each side put down their weapons and ammunition, following a policy of mutual disregard of one another.



Laurence M. Selleck, II, '44, Lieutenant, Marine Aviation, has been stationed with a dive bomber unit on the Island of Uliteri, a secret U. S. Naval Air Base in the western Carolines. Planes from this airfield were responsible for the air offensive against the Japanese Fleet installations at Yap and Truk during 1944.

Walter A. Potter, '26, Lieutenant, Army Air Forces, has been appointed Director of Ground Training at Columbus Army Air Field, Columbus, Mississippi. Lieutenant Potter entered service in January, 1943. After completing officers' training at Miami, Florida, he was assigned as navigation instructor at the Columbus Field, an advanced twin-engine flying school. Prior to his recent appointment he was assistant director of the ground school.

1667

THE PRESIDENT'S PAGE

[*Continued from page 2*]

carrying out the responsibilities of leadership in your own immediate circle of associates no matter how large or small it may be, if you refuse to compromise your ideals and if you are unashamed of showing your own intelligence. This sort of leadership means having the courage and having the idealism to refute the cynics who find excuses for corruptness and chicanery whether in industry, in labor unions, or in politics. This sort of leadership means having the courage to challenge the truth of any statement prefaced by those insidious words "they say that." It means refusal to accept as dogma such current slogans as "the right to a job"—"the responsibility of the state to provide full employment"—until you as an individual have given hard thought to all the implications that such slogans may embody.

I doubt if it is snobbish to say that you as college graduates are the best fitted people of your generation to exercise such leadership. You have been subjected to disciplined thinking. Of greater importance, although you have lived and worked as a member of an intellectual community, your own importance as an individual has ever been stressed. No one could study for you. No one could take examinations for you. No one could think for you. Your achievements have been the competitive result of your own efforts as an individual. You have been wholly unable to transfer your own responsibilities to any sort of agency, public or private.

In his most recent book Charles Beard says that "if there are no individual economic interests possessing a high degree of independence as against the state, despotism will supplant constitutional government." I think we can safely add that if there are no *individual* religious, political or philosophical interests possessing a high degree of independence as against the state, despotism will supplant constitutional government.

The task of leadership I believe is to defend and to preserve these individual interests against the threatening despotism that experience has shown can develop from the too powerful state.

A young English poet in some recently published verse gives expression to some of the thoughts I have been trying to convey to you. He writes: "Under the surface of flux and fear there is a new underground movement. Under the crust of bureaucracy, quiet behind flamboyant posters; unconscious, but palpably there the Kingdom of Individuals." "These are the people," he says, "these are the people who vindicate the species. These have eyes and can see each other's goodness. These are the catalytics to break the inhuman into humanity. Apart from all of the frauds are these. These who have the courage of their own vision and their friends' good will."

Yes, "the duration will be a lot longer than the war," but if enough of your generation will recognize the Kingdom of Individuals; if as college trained men and women in whatever walk of life, you will assume the leadership in this Kingdom then you may look with confidence for the peace, the prosperity and the happiness that should follow our costly victory over evil men and evil governments. I congratulate you on the opportunities which are yours.

SAMUEL S. STRATTON

LITHOGRAPHS OF COLLEGE SCENES

In 1943 Vermont Artist Edward Sanborn was commissioned by the College to provide two lithograph scenes for the familiar Middlebury Bulletin, *Middlebury in Perspective*. Because this view book proved so popular, and especially the halftone reproductions of the *Old Chapel* and *Vermont Country Scene* lithographs, a number of prints of these were struck off and offered for sale.

To add to the series, Mr. Sanborn has prepared two new stones, one a scene of the Mead Memorial Chapel, and the other of Bread Loaf. The originals measure $10\frac{3}{4} \times 9\ 11/16$ inches and are available, unmounted. For those who appreciate the unique and the beautiful in art, the Sanborn originals afford a rare opportunity to acquire lithographs of charm and distinction, executed with exceptional precision.

Mead Chapel and *Bread Loaf* are available at $1.75 apiece; $3 for the set. Profits will go to the Marion L. Young Scholarship Fund. Fill out the order blank below and your Christmas season gift problems are solved.

ALUMNAE OFFICE
MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE
MIDDLEBURY, VT.

Enclosed find ( ) check ( ) money order, made out to MARION L. YOUNG FUND, for

( ) prints *Mead Chapel* at $1.75
( ) prints *Bread Loaf* at $1.75
( ) sets of the two prints at $3.00

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

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1668

Alumni News and Notes

1899

ADDRESSES: **Anna Nichols Bosworth** (Mrs. David R.), P. O. Box 505, Dinuba, California.

1900

ADDRESSES: **Guy B. Horton,** 28 School St., Montpelier, Vermont.

1905

DEATHS: **Elizabeth H. Deuel,** August 29, 1945.

1912

ADDRESSES: **Thelma Havens Ballou** (Mrs. Earle H.), 60 Gramercy Park North, N. Y. 10, New York; **Hazel Gertrude O'Connell,** Bardwell House, Rutland, Vermont; **Mabel Agnew Spaulding** (Mrs. Archibald H.), 703 Main St., Hingham, Massachusetts; **Pruda Harwood Wiley (Mrs. Edgar J. Wiley),** c-o USO, 431 W. Main St., Oklahoma City, Oklahoma.

1913

ADDRESSES: **Eleanor Hatch Driver** (Mrs. Joseph E.), 1107-7th St., N., Fargo, North Dakota.

Edgar J. Wiley is Director of the USO, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma.

1914

ADDRESSES: **Sophia Cassavant (Mrs. Howe K.),** 459 Delaware Ave., Delmar, New York; **Elsie Gibson Whitney** (Mrs. Alvin G.), 274 Main Ave., S., Albany 3, New York; **Aura Mudgett Roberts** (Mrs. Arthur E.), R. R. 1 Box 37, Londonderry, Vermont.

1915

ADDRESSES: **Pauline Helms Knight** (Mrs. Howard), R-1, Meredith, New Hampshire; **Sophie D. Musgrove,** Woodend Road, Stratford, Connecticut; **Mabel Miller Nye** (Mrs. L. O.), 25 Wilson St., Burlington, Vermont.

Emma L. Feeney has been Professor of Nutrition in the College of Home Economics at Pratt Institute for two years.

1919

ADDRESSES: **Gertrude Perkins Kleinspehn** (Mrs. W. G.), 1063 Parkwood Blvd., Schenectady 8, New York.

1920

ADDRESSES: **Lorette T. Thompson** (Mrs. Charles M.) Underhill, Vermont.

1921

ADDRESSES: **Alice Crossland Danolds (Mrs. Charles A.),** 63 Locust St., Reading, Massachusetts.

1922

ADDRESSES: **Alice Sniffen Bowen** (Mrs. Willis H.), 531 E. Lincoln Ave., Mt. Vernon, New York; **Marion Tilden Mitchell** (Mrs. Floyd A.), Freeman Hall, Ames, Iowa; **Marion Willey Zanleoni** (Mrs. Charles), 57 Bell Rock St., Malden, Massachusetts; **1st Lt. Carolyne H. Reed,** 97th General Hospital, APO 758, c-o PM, New York, New York.

1923

ADDRESSES: **Ella Galbraith Rand,** Pleasant St., South Berlin, Massachusetts.

1924

ADDRESSES: **Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Doolittle (Muriel Morey),** Mountain Lakes, New Jersey; **Jean Brufee Burke** (Mrs. John E.), 3934-10th Ave., N., St. Petersburg, Florida; **Beatrice Mills Spence** (Mrs. Byron), 198 South Main St., Fairport, New York; **Helen Littlejohn Mitchell** (Mrs. A. Dale), Flanders Rd., Bethlehem, Connecticut; **Comdr. and Mrs. Reginald Savage (Dorothy Taylor),** 19 Foster St., Belmont, Massachusetts; **Velma Pilling MacDermid** (Mrs. A. J.), By-the-Tides, Box 96, Madison, Connecticut; **Lily Axton Pitts** (Mrs. Frederick R.), Culver Military Academy, Culver, Indiana.

1925

ADDRESSES: **Marguerite Ackley Houghton (Mrs. Albert A.),** 2801 Hudson Blvd., Jersey City 6, New Jersey. **Margaret Peck,** Dean of Women's Office, Univ. of Texas, Austin 12, Texas.

1926

ADDRESSES: **Frances Harder Ramsdell (Mrs. Donald A.),** Ward 29, Deshon Hospital, Butler, Pennsylvania; **Lt. Edward M. Reighard,** Chaplain, Treasure Island Naval Base, San Francisco, California; **Capt. Lester Q. Stewart,** Hq. 82nd Abn. Div. Artly. APO 469, c-o PM.New York, New York.

F. S. Irons is now Director of Vocational Rehabilitation in the State Department of Education. Address: 39 Terrace St., Montpelier, Vermont.

1927

ADDRESSES: **Marion Morgan Herrlich** (Mrs. Wm. E.), 19 Wilbur Pl., Bronxville, New York; **Agnes Goss Hoxie** (Mrs. Irwin), Orwell, Vermont; **Ruth Tupper Packard** (Mrs. John S.), Walter Terrace Apts., 730 N. Atlantic Ave., Daytona Beach, Florida.

Rachel L. Spear is in Arlington, Va. where she is working for the Army Signal Corps as a cryptanalytic aide; address: 101 N. Columbus St., Arlington, Virginia.

1928

ADDRESSES: **Lois Robinson Blake** (Mrs. F. H., Jr.,), 21 S. Mountain Ave., Montclair, New Jersey; **Jean E. Carrick,** 1110 Beacon St., Brookline, Massachusetts; **Mary Moody,** 111 Park Terrace, Ann Arbor, Michigan.

Louise E. Robinson has accepted a position as Reference Librarian at Middlebury College; address: Weybridge St., Middlebury, Vermont.

Lt. Helen M. Bailey, who has received her commission as a second lieutenant in the Army of the United States with the 57th Officer Candidate Class, First Women's Army Corps Training Center, Ft. Des Moines, Iowa, on May 26, has been assigned to the training center in the personnel division.

1669

1929

BIRTHS: A daughter, Susan Jackson, to Mr. and Mrs. **Frank Dewitt** on August 19; address: 18 East Park Road, Pittsford, New York.

ADDRESSES: **Bernice Munn Eastman** (Mrs. Edison F.), 46 S. Spring St., Concord, New Hampshire; **Ruth Spaulding Burgess** (Mrs. Emory D.), 274 N. Pleasant St., Amherst, Massachusetts; **Barbara Langworthy Day** (Mrs. Francis E.), 73 Hunter Hill St., Lancaster, New Hampshire; **Ruth Bly Illingworth** (Mrs. Reginald), 71 W. Pleasant St., Claremont, New Hampshire; **Margaret Raymond Shuttleworth** (Mrs. James G.), 723 W. Onondaga St., Syracuse, New York; **Catherine Hodges Stolle** (Mrs. C. W.), Downing Place, Harrington Park, New Jersey.

1930

BIRTHS: A daughter, Caroline Parker, to Mr. and Mrs. John T. Andrews (**Elizabeth Parker**) on February 9; a daughter, Carol Ann, to **Mr. and Mrs. Wallace E. Green** (**Evelyn Clement '32**) on February 11; address: 16 Ludwig Court Burlington, Vermont.

1931

ADDRESSES: **Dale Carpenter,** R. F. D. No. 2, Barton, Vermont; **Henrietta Olsen Smith** (Mrs. Wesley G.), Box 425, c-o Lane Construction Co., Utica, New York; **Esther M. Ward,** 856 Howard Ave., New Haven, Connecticut; **Priscilla March,** 206 Clinton Ave., North Plainfield, New Jersey; **Audria Gardner Cady** (Mrs. James), 1022 Bath St., Santa Barbara, California; **E. Frances Everett,** 35 Locust St., Danvers, Massachusetts; **Marguerite Wellman Bonner** (Mrs. Rowland E.), 820 High Ridge Rd., Stamford, Connecticut; **Mary Stolte Toomey** (Mrs. Edw.) Bellows Falls, Vermont; **S-Sgt Fred B. Williams,** Valley Forge General Hospital, Dept. of Patients, Phoenixville, Pennsylvania; **R. E. McGraw,** 97 DeBaun Avenue, Ramsey, New Jersey.

1932

ADDRESSES: **Jean Coulter Backman** (Mrs. George A.), 225 Quinn St., Naugatuck, Connecticut; **Lt. Col. Frederick N. Zuck, M.C.,** Orthopedic Service, AAF Regional Hospital, Mitchell Field, Long Island, New York.

1933

BIRTHS: A son, Eugene McKee, II, to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Weeks (**Mary Duryee**) on Sept. 18; address: 120 Academy St., Fitchburg, Massachusetts.

ADDRESSES: **Alice R. Collins,** 6075 Franklin Ave., Hollywood, California; **Grace B. Covey,** 1520 Van Buren St., Wilmington 12, Delaware; **Thomas J. Duffield,** Supt. of Schools, Ellenville, New York.

Lt. Barbara J. Truman, WAC, who has been in Australia and New Guinea is now stationed in Washington, D. C., after being invalided home last winter.

1934

MARRIAGES: **Capt. Kenneth F. Stedman** to Betty Worth at New York City on April 21; address: Apt. No. 9 Kansas Bldg., Beverly Park, Alexandria, Virginia.

BIRTHS: A son, David Hunter, to **Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Hickox** (**Miriam E. Smith '35**) on Sept. 2; address: 4601-31st Road, South, Arlington, Virginia.

ADDRESSES: **Mary K. Carrick,** 1110 Beacon St., Brookline, Massachusetts; **James B. Fish, Jr.,** Northwood Avenue, Demarest, New York; **Grace Buttolph,** Assistant Educational Director, Mary Fletcher Senior Nurses Home, Colchester Avenue, Burlington, Vermont.

1935

BIRTHS: A daughter, Carol, to Mr. and Mrs. Chester G. Keppler (**Rosamond Allen**), July 7; address, 4804 St. Paul Blvd., Rochester, New York; a daughter, Jane Louise, to Capt. and Mrs. H. A. Lynch, Jr., (**Doris Hiller**), March 31; address: 403 Wrightsville Ave., Wilmington, North Carolina.

ADDRESSES: **Norma Selleck Morgan** (Mrs. W. Bruce), 200 The Portage, Ticonderoga, New York; **Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Woodman** (**Virginia Rich '36**), 307 Rockwell Terr., Frederick, Maryland; **Mariette Bowles Hurd** (Mrs. W. B.), P. O. Box No. 6, Durham, New Hampshire; **Natalie H. Dunsmoor,** Bunker Hill Ave., Waterbury, Connecticut; **Sallie Flint Von Kann** (Mrs. Clifton), 23 Madison Ave., East Orange, New Jersey.

Alice E. Cooke is now Director of Admissions for Women and Dean of Freshman Women at the Women's College of Middlebury; address: Hepburn Hall, Middlebury, Vermont.

1936

BIRTHS: A son, John Edwin, to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond L. Robinson (**Katherine Chaffee**), November 20, 1944; a son, Jeffrey Lyon, to **Mr. and Mrs. Jack Steele** (**Barbara Lyons**), Aug. 16; address: 705 Prince St., Alexandria, Virginia.

ADDRESSES: **Carol Wheeler Easler** (**Mrs. Donald W.**), 150 Pinecrest Rd., Manchester, New Hampshire; **Ruthanna Wilson Duncan** (Mrs. Thomas L.), Elda Farm, c-o W. W. Wilson, Berwyn, Pennsylvania; **Virginia Phillips Whitney** (**Mrs. Raylond L.**), 41 Kenmore Terr., East Orange, New Jersey; **Jean Barton Cotton** (Mrs. Daniel C.), 4633 Wolf Rd., Western Springs, Illinois; **T-4 Howard S. Cady,** 3879 Rodman St., Washington, District of Columbia, Apt. F66; **William C. Connors,** Co. B 176 IRTE Camouflage C.R.S. Engr. School, Ft. Belvoir, Virginia; **Roxana E. Lewis,** 115 Spring St., Fayetteville, New York; **Audrey Keffer Schletzer** (Mrs. T. F.), 183 Lincoln Ave., Ridgewood, New Jersey.

1937

BIRTHS: A son, George Sidney IV, to **Capt. and Mrs. George S. Andrew, Jr.** on October 6; address: 803 N. Wayne St., Arlington, Virginia.

ADDRESSES: **Marjorie Bulkeley Malle** (Mrs. Arthur S.), 88 E. Market St., Rhinebeck, New York; **Marion Wishart Packard** (Mrs. Theodore), 225 Sandwich St., Plymouth, Massachusetts.

1938

ADDRESSES: **Elizabeth Gates Tuttle** (Mrs. I. W.), c-o Mrs. Kingsford, 6 Clemont Rd., Hanover, New Hampshire; **Jean L. Walker,** 30 Fifth Avenue, New York 11, New York; **Doris Fife McGowan** (Mrs. Alton G.), 14 Park Ave., Claremont, New Hampshire.

1670

1939

BIRTHS: A son, John Hugh, to Lt. and Mrs. Hubert Trudeau (**Katrina Hincks**), Aug 28; a daughter, Carol Linwood, to Mr. and Mrs. **Francis D. Parker,** Jan. 1; address: 20 Fern St., Auburndale, 66, Massachusetts.

ADDRESSES: **Lt. Comdr. and Mrs. Norman C. Smith** (**Dorothy Watson**), 33 Elm St., Windsor, Connecticut; **Capt. Mary Race Saunders,** Eruella Orchards, Belvidere, New Jersey.

1940

MARRIAGES: **Barbara Plumer** to Lt. William J. Galligan, U.S.A.A.F., at Avon-by-the-Sea, New Jersey, July 9.

ADDRESSES: **Patricia May Taylor** (**Mrs. Richard R.**), 375 Lenox Ave., South Orange, New Jersey; **Mildred Clarke Crassweller,** 202 Lewis St., Duluth, Minnesota; **Louise Gove Hawkins** (Mrs. Edw. J.), 118 Common St., Walpole, Massachusetts; **Hazel Phelps Stannard** (Mrs. Geo. S., Jr.), 25 West St., Fair Haven, Vermont; **Margaret Hull Drew** (Mrs. R. D.), Wenonah, New Jersey; **Laura Fenn,** Westminster, Vermont; **Wm. B. Shannon,** 12 Kenneth St., Hartford 6, Connecticut; **F. R. Nitchie, Jr.,** 114 West Ridge Ave., State College, Pennsylvania; **Rev. Stanley T. Moore,** Chaplain at Pearl Harbor; address: Section Base, Navy 15, c-o P. M., San Francisco, California; **Jane Appleton Blackmore** (**Mrs. Wm. B.**), 333 Valley Rd., Llanerch, Delaware Co., Pennsylvania.

Deborah Bardwell Gresham (Mrs. Charles H.) is Director of Nutrition with the Red Cross at Hartford, Connecticut.

1941

ENGAGEMENTS: **Lt. John D. Connor** to Ens. Ruth Bower of the Navy Nurse Corps. Address: Philadelphia Q.M. Depot, 2800-20th St., Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

MARRIAGES: **Elizabeth Robertson, '40** to **Lt. John Hicks** at The Little Church Around the Corner at New York, July 18, 1945; address: Sea Island, Georgia; **John F. Collins** to Conceeta Siena of Cleveland; address: 1845 Lampson Rd., Cleveland 12, Ohio; **Margaret E. Wiley** to David Paul Thomson, U.S.A., at Ft. Monroe, Virginia, August 24; **Gail Ufford** to Eugene Day at Middlebury, Vermont, Sept. 1; **Margaret Waller** to Edwin M. Glazier at Roselle, New Jersey, July 21; **Lucia D. Powell** to **Robert E. Dempewolff** in New York City, Sept. 21.

BIRTHS: A daughter, Janet Lathrop, to Major and Mrs. Edwin A. Riggs, Jr. (**Doris Lathrop**), July 28; a daughter, Gretchen, to Mrs. August Geib (**Irene Egbert**) and the late Lt. Geib in July. Lt. Geib was killed in an airplane crash in January 1945 while instructing in the U.S. army Air Force.

ADDRESSES: **Ruth Packard Jones** (**Mrs. Charles**), Eastern Maine General Hospital, Bangor, Maine; **Dr. and Mrs. Edward R. Loftus** (**Barbara Warren**), Grasslands Hospital, Valhalla, New York; **Mr. and Mrs. Talbot F. Hamlin** (**Allison Sanford**), 163 Commonwealth Ave., Boston, Massachusetts; **Elizabeth Bradt Parsons** (Mrs. Leonard S.), R. F. D. 1, Newfane, Vermont; **Lt. Deborah Mayo, WAC,** Office of the Base Censor, APO 72, c-o PM, San Francisco, Calif.; **Pvt. Frances Cady,** WAC Det. Separation Center, Ft. Dix, New Jersey; **Alida Zeeman Fox** (Mrs. Geo. S., Jr.), 90-03 180th St., Jamaica, New York.

Marilyn J. Reynolds is with the American Red Cross in overseas recreational work as a Staff Assistant; address: 41 Columbus Ave., Northampton, Massachusetts.

1942

BIRTHS: A son, Peter Grimm, to Mr. and Mrs. John K. Dustin (**Lois Grimm**), June 17.

MARRIAGES: **Hope Rood** to Capt. Charles Redway of the British Army at Cairo, Egypt, July 28; **Lois Schneider** to **Charles S. Beach** at Waterbury, Connecticut; **Peter J. Stanlis** to E. Alma Lielson at Ann Arbor, Michigan, Aug. 16; address: c-o English Dept., Ithaca College, Ithaca, New York; **Dorothy E. Milligan** to Rev. Arthur A. Schuck, July 29; address: 402 Archibald Ave., Cucamonga, California.

ADDRESSES: **Margaret Selden Champagne** (Mrs. Norman W.), 22 West Warwick Ave., West Warwick, Rhode Island; **Margaret Buscher Day (Mrs. Burchard),** 10 Adirondack View, Middlebury, Vermont: **Alice Taylor,** 420 Surf St., Chicago 14, Illinois; **Margaret Fell,** 612 Fairmount Ave., Westfield, New Jersey; **Capt. Warren Miller,** 44-11 25th Ave., Astoria, Long Island, New York.

2nd Lt. Elinor Dickie took her basic training at Ft. Dix and has been stationed there ever since at the Tilton General Hospital where she is working as a physical therapist; address: 177 N. 18th St., East Orange, New Jersey.

Adelaide E. Barrett has entered the Yale Graduate School of Nursing; address: 62 Park St., New Haven, Connecticut.

Eleanor M. Walker is a lecturer in French at Barnard College; address: 435 West 119th St., New York 27, New York, Apt. 4G.

1943

ENGAGEMENTS: **Elise Van Leuvan '45** to **Richard S. Morehouse.**

MARRIAGES: **Elva Tarbell** to Kenneth W. Johnson at Winchester, New Hampshire, July 21; **Natalie Frances Dane** to Gordon L. Viles at Belmont, Massachusetts; **Eleanor Wilcox** to Arthur C. Murphy, U. S. Army, at Bennington, Vermont, July 7; **June Archibald** to Harold A. Lent in April; address: 119 W. Wyoming Ave., Melrose, Massachusetts; **Charlotte Johnson** to Whitney Doe, June 23, at New Haven, Connecticut; address: Harvard, Mass.

BIRTHS: A son, Timothy Roger, born February 29, 1944, and a son, Christopher Terry, born July 19, 1945, to **Mr. and Mrs. John S. Prukop** (**Patricia Rogers**); address: Lahaina, Maui, Territory of Hawaii; a daughter, Susan, to Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Bishop (**Janet Hooker**), Mar. 23.

ADDRESSES: **Dorothy Forsythe Dale** (Mrs. John E., Jr.), 169 N. 18th St., East Orange, New Jersey; **Ellen Gunderson,** 99 Ulster Ave., Saugerties, New York; **Lt. Eleanor Reier Brown** (Mrs. Fielding), Mess Office, Station Hosp., Ft. Leavenworth, Kansas; **Mr. and Mrs. Allen G. Vickers** (**Sarah Tyler**), Knowlton House, Tabor Academy, Marion, Massachusetts.

Lois Groben is doing promotion and publicity work for the Buffalo Hockey Club and Civic Features, Inc.

Louise C. Wilkin received her Master's Degree of Science from the School of Social Service, Simmons College, Boston, Massachusetts, in June. She is to work with the New Haven General Hospital as a case worker in psychiatry.

Margaret Dounce Dale (**Mrs. Russell P. Jr.**) is secretary to the Director of Admissions at the Women's College of Middlebury while Russell is completing his college course which was interrupted by the Army; address: 117 South Main St., Middlebury, Vermont.

1671

Frances Head is instructing Physical Education at Judson College this year; address: Judson College, Marion, Alabama.

Barbara Johnson is a mathematics teacher in the Mary C. Wheeler School, Providence, R. I.

1944

MARRIAGES: **Marjorie Janet Jolivette** to Bayless Andrew Manning, U. S. A., at Washington, District of Columbia, July 10; **Jean Bennett** to S-Sgt. John F. Schumaker, at Auburn, N. Y., Sept. 1; **Pfc. George S. Harris** to **Barbara Busing** (46), at Scarsdale, New York, June 9; **Lt. Clarence B. Huxley** to Janet Ingwerson at Wheaton, Illinois, July 28; address: 1317 Wilmot, Ann Arbor, Michigan; **Mary Louise Dutton** to Robert E. Dolphin Jr., at Middlebury, Vermont, Sept. 29; address: 5023 Ludlow St., Philadelphia 39, Pennsylvania.

BIRTHS: A son, Daniel P., to Lt. and Mrs. Calvin C. McGregor (**Madeleine Fauvre**) August 21; a daughter, Elizabeth Edna, to Tech-Sgt. and Mrs. Donald Maxham (**Marjorie Palmer**) August 28.

ADDRESSES: **Lesley Wilson Urquhart** (Mrs. Paul J.), 31 Courtlandt St., New Brunswick, New Jersey; **Althea Hall Jackson** (Mrs. John E.), Star Route, Salem, New York; **Diana I. Lurvey,** 327 W. 11th St., New York, New York; **Cpl. Ray Fox,** 11085874, Co. B., B. U., Camp Maxey, Texas.

DEATHS: **George O. Harris,** at Yellowstone National Park, Sept. 3.

Jean Bell Andrews (**Mrs. William**) is secretary to the head of the Medical Department at N. Y. U.

Anne Bowns Green is editor of the company magazine and assistant to the advertising manager for the Dewey and Almy Chemical Company of Cambridge, Massachusetts; address: 2 Goodwin Place, Boston 14, Mass.

Mary Maurice is working as an assistant director of the U. S. O. in Ann Arbor, Michigan; address: 1082 Ferdon Road.

Dorothy Burton received her Master's Degree in English from Radcliffe College in June. Address: c-o A. R. Pigg, 3324 Davenport St., Omaha 3, Nebr.

1945

ENGAGEMENTS: **Elizabeth Adell** to Lt. Charles L. McCord; **Mary E. Wisotzkey** to Bruce McClellan; **Richard W. Fales** to Mary T. Miller of Roslyn, Long Island, New York.

MARRIAGES: **Mary E. Hatcher** to Lt. Richard J. Hruby at Fort Dix, New Jersey, Dec. 29, 1944; address: 1618 Doolittle Rd., Baltimore 21, Maryland; **Alice B. Southworth** to Harlan Twible, U. S. N., at Ware, Massachusetts, June 14; **E. Ann Robinson** to **Elam M. Hitchner, Jr.,** U. S. N. R., at Swarthmore, Pennsylvania, Feb. 10; address: 205 South DeKalb St., Philadelphia 4, Pennsylvania; **Joanne Higgins** to **Lt. Alan Wolfley** in Scarsdale, New York, January 6; **Marilyn Knust** to **A. William Calder II** in Harlingen, Texas, Oct. 30, 1943; address: 3½ Franklin St., Middlebury, Vermont; **Lt. John Wesley Mills** to Virginia R. Miller at New Rochelle, New York, June 1; **Sgt. Paul Rubner** to Elizabeth McCoubrey at W. Somerville, Massachusetts, Nov. 25, 1944.

ADDRESSES: **Carolyn B. Merrill,** 155 Broad St., Hartford, Connecticut; **Dorothy Compton,** 41 Ashland Rd., Summit, New Jersey; **Carolyn Jackson,** Grayhampton Lane, Greenwich, Connecticut; **Elizabeth Jones,** Waitsfield, Vermont.

DEATHS: **Betty Jean Aitchison** on August 18, 1945.

Bettina Stringer is associated with the Morse Advertising Company in New York.

Marian E. Bailey is undergoing training to be a stewardess with the Eastern Airlines.

Janet Richmond is assistant to the head of the French Department at "Tenacre", Wellesley, Massachusetts.

Jean Hickman is working with the Unemployment Insurance Division of the United States Employment Service.

Hedvig Hogg is on the editorial staff of the ***Gazette and Daily*** as a reporter in York, Pennsylvania.

Dorothy Laux was awarded a Pi Beta Phi scholarship to study for her Master's Degree in Journalism at Louisiana State University.

Betty Casey has been affiliated with ***Newsweek*** magazine since April.

Alice Frederickson is attached to the School Department of the ***New York Herald Tribune.***

Mary E. Wisotzkey is assisting in the Alumnae and Placement Office and is House Director of Seely House, Women's College of Middlebury.

Marilyn Knust Calder is assisting in the office of the Alumni Secretary and Director of Admissions and Personnel for Men, Middlebury College.

Paula G. Knight is employed in the Harvard Underwater Sound Laboratories.

Jean Dunn is a control operator for WGY in Schenectady, New York.

Barbara Blair is with ***United States News.***

Shirley Miller is in the Advertising Department of W. T. Grant & Co., in New York City.

BIRTHS: A son, Chester Alan, to **Mr. and Mrs. Alan Wolfley** (**Joanne Higgins**) on October 17.

Jane B. Elliot is teaching school and living at 123 Williams St., Catskill, New York.

Anna Mary Paul is teaching English and living at AuSable Forks, New York.

Priscilla Hodges has received a full tuition and maintenance scholarship from the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis for a course in Physiotherapy at the Bouvé School in Boston, Massachusetts.

Carolyn Jackson and **Lois Faulkner** are on the staff of the ***Greenwich Times*** as radio and movie reporter and society editor, respectively.

Jean Bender has completed a secretarial course at Katherine Gibbs.

Wilma Bunce is the Director of Women's Activities for Owens-Illinois Glass Co., Glassboro, New Jersey.

Carolyn Merrill has accepted a position with the Connecticut General Life Insurance Co., in Hartford, Connecticut.

After graduation in June, **Mary Jean Snook** was sworn in the Waves.

Lt. Gordon E. Mathews, Navigator, was with the 15th Air Force in Italy and since the cessation of hostilities has been flying with the Air Transport Command between Italy and Africa. He is now home on short leave.

Dorothy Compton has enrolled in a commercial art course in French at Latin American Institute in New York City.

1672

HONOR ROLL

But to the hero, when his sword
Has won the battle for the free,
Thy voice sounds like a prophet's word,
And in its hollow tones are heard
The thanks of millions yet to be.

—*Fitz-Greene Halleck*

REPORTED KILLED

Simeon Hilton Atwood, '40, Lt., Naval Reserve

James Wilson Averill, '43, Army

Richard Miller Barclay, '40, Lt. (j.g.) Naval Reserve Aviation

Malcolm Wellington Bird, '41, Ens. Naval Reserve Aviation

Herbert Cecil Brokenshire, '20, Lt. Comdr., Chaplain, Naval Reserve

Charles Wright Bundy, '12, Lt. Col., Army

Grover Murray Burrows, '40, A/C Naval Reserve

William Hale Calkins, '44, Army Infantry

George Mitchell Curl, '41, Ens., Naval Reserve Aviation

Robert Bruce Davidson, '41, Lt., Marine Corps Reserve

William Donald Emery, '42, Lt., Army Air Corps

William Forssell Ericson, '43, Lt., Marine Air Corps

Edward Hicks Gesner, '46, Army

Edward Gignac, '42, Major, Army Air Corps

Valmer Julian Goltry, '30, American Red Cross

Charles Rowley Gordon, '43, Lt., Army Artillery

Gordon Graham, '43, Pvt., Army

Robert Wesley Halligan, '42, Lt., Army Air Corps

Norman Elden Hatfield, '41, Lt., Army Air Corps

Frederick Crockett Hawkes, '43, Lt., Marine Air Corps

David Stansfield Hunter, '42, Lt., Army Air Corps

Emery Thomas Hutchins, '34, Sgt., Army

John Strong Hutchinson, '42, Lt., Army Air Corps

Jonathan Goulder Izant, '45, Lt., Army Infantry

David Stewart Johnson, '45, TM 1/C, Naval Reserve

Thomas Kellegrew, '43, E/C, U. S. Merchant Marine

Russell Foster Kenneson, '41, Army

Chester Edward Klein, '43, E/C, U. S. Merchant Marine

Armand Norbert LaFlamme, '37, Lt., Naval Reserve

William Loewenstein, '44, Pfc., Army

Thomas Alfred MacDonald, '43, Lt., Army Air Corps

John Williams Malm, '41, Lt., Army Air Corps

Madison Jordon Manchester, '33, Lt., Army

Lawrence Philip Marsh, '40, T/Sgt., Army Air Corps

William Joseph McLoughry, '42, Lt., Army Air Corps

William Marshall Miller, '42, Lt., Army Air Corps

Frank Chester Moore, '46, Army

Robert Everts Pierce, '42, Lt., Army Air Corps

Robert Douglas Post, '40, Lt. (j.g.), Naval Reserve Aviation

John Allan Robinson, '44, Lt., Army Air Corps

Burt Henry Rolfe, '44, Pvt., Army

William Bernard Sandford, '45, Pfc., Army

William Casper Schild, '41, Lt., Army Air Corps

Lloyd Adrian Sears, '41, Sgt., Army

John Paul Stabile, '40, Lt., Army

Robert Ramsay Stuart, '43, Lt., Army Air Corps

Charles Swift, '43, Lt., Army Air Corps

Howard Winfield Wade, '40, Lt., Naval Reserve Aviation

Donald Jensen Wiltsie, '38, Lt., Army Air Corps

Gardner Wright, '43, S/Sgt., Air Corps

Philip Capell Wright, '40, Ens. Naval Reserve Aviation

REPORTED MISSING

Edward Joslyn Drew, '40, Army Air Corps

Franklin Ralph Swenson, '42, Lt., Naval Reserve

Alfred Ahier Wickenden, '46, Pfc. Army

1673